POLITICS DOES NOT ADJOURN WITH CONGRESS

Trend of Affairs at Washington-Shows Game Is Being Played All the

Time.

By EDGAR C. SNYDER. Washington Staff Correspondent of The Bee.

"To adjourn," according to Webster, is defined as "putting off or deferring to another day." This congress has done, the "putting off" being in periods of three days at a time. And this I assume the public accepts,

But about the other adjournment, as suggested by the president, to wit: Politics. If anybody accepts that as a fact he has either not been in Hor. Washington or has been asleep while N. Y. here, because politics was not put off to another day.

If the president's statement had been an expression of a wish, it might be different, because the public is coming to see how those entrenched in power, but with mulitiplied embarrassing political conditions might think the less disturbance the less the

Let me illustrate my thought by taking the case of South Carolina, a bit removed from Nebraska, I'll admit, but nevertheless a part of the

White House Maroons Lever.

The veteran Ben Tillman, who was scheduled for a "pitchfork" battle with ex-Governor Cole Blease, a daring antagonist, saw suddenly spring into the running the popular young congressman, A. F. Lever, chairman of the agricultural committee of the house. The White House saw how this would endanger Tillman and help Blease. By what amounted to almost peremtory demand from the White House, Lever withdrew, notwith-standing three candidates had an-nounced for his congressional position. A few days following this, Tillman passed "Over the Bar." The time for the congressional filing had passed and Lever was left marooned. Let us look at the conditions a bit closer home. The president thought the republicans of Michigan could be benevolently assimilated especially if the acid test was withdrawn and Henry Food the ultra position and Henry Ford the ultra pacifist, who spent millions to prevent the United States resenting its wrongs and who, on such a platform and run for president in Nebraska, was drafted from the White House to run on both

Lewis as Official Democrat. Illinois furnishes another example. a fluke, Illinois is represented in he United states senate by one Jim Ham Lewis, notable first, for his pink whiskers and rainbow raiment. scond, as the official denouncer for

the administration. It will be recalled that he was the man who was sent to New Hampshire to denounce and did denounce every one voting for republican candi-dates for congress as "Voting for the Kaiser." This work he has been doing in one way or another ever since.

Lewis became so obnoxious to the people of the north, he being a southerner by birth, that he personally saw the handwriting on the wall and announced his intention not to seek re-election, but the president, recalling his availability for burlesque stunts, wrote a letter asking him to

To this Lewis answered that he uld run, not as a democrat or reiblican, or as a mere partisan, but as an American. It seems that the function of those calling themselves Americans and who, for some reason or other, do not desire to stand with the party which brought about their election, find the greatest activity in questioning the loyalty of all others who differ from them.

Then comes the home state of the president, New Jersey. It has become ao hopelessly republican that no dem-ocrat can be found who wants to make a serious race against Governor Edge for the senate, so the White House sent out a feeler calling upon Thomas A. Edison, a republican, to run on the democratic ticket.

Someone said, "Adjourn" means "to put off to another day." But I have come to the conclusion that the kind of adjournment now offered is putting off until another night, because all ways resorted to are dark.

Then again the big \$6,000,000,000 bond drive is fixed for October This

a democratic leader expressed as being an excellent oportunity to go out and campaign for senators a ! representatives under the guise of campaigning for bonds. Of course, in discussing bonds, it gives great opportunity to extol distinguished fathers-in-law and energetic sons-in law; also to magnify the intelligence of a party whose majority comes from that section that pays a v-y small fraction of the tax money and which will have to pay only a small fraction of the bonds and in erest, but which is obtaining the major ourtion of the appropriations expended.

This may not be entirely smooth sailing for the party in power be-cause the people have gotten along to about the time when they are commencing to question just how this vast sum of money so freely given is being expended. Ten per cent cost plus in the great expenditures wil! come up for pointed discussion and

ipquiry.

The aeroplane fall-down will probably have been fully developed in the two investigations now in pro-ress and other matters, which then will be seen as prompting reasons for the adjournment of politics, may become Prices Fixed and Not Fixed.

The people of the northwest, who

have been commanded to produce grain, meat and wool for our own armies and the armies of the allies. and to take just such compensation as those living in the extreme eastern and southern parts of the United States will see fit to give them, will probably have something to say about that at the polls next November.

Hide Prices Redroed

Washington, July 21.-Hide prices become effective August 1 and unstood to represent a reduction of about 10 per cent, have been agreed upon by the price fixing committee of the war industries board and the industry. It was indicated the prices would be announced Monday.

Homer Nicholas Colburn, Holley, Frank J. Darr, Marvell, Ark. David Dickie, Lonsdale, R. I.

Arthur W. Douglass, Redlands, Cal. Earl M. Faulkner, Everett, Wash. Phillip Gordon, Chicago. Robert E. Gordon, Bellville, Kan. Mack Gow, Duncan, Okla. Carmelo Guttilla, Flushing, N. Y. John J. Hanhran, New York City. Edward A. Hansen, Brooklyn. Daniel Hibbard, La Porte, Ind. William D. Hunter, Johnstown, Pa. Roy Kennedy, Frankfort, Ky. Patrick McDermott, New York

John McLain, Ashburn, Ga. John McNeil, New York City. William G. March, Liscomb, Ia. August Meltner, St. Louis. Lawrence P. Pettv. Trough. C. C. Benj. S. Reed, Mattapan, Mass Alberic Reindeau, Woonsocket, R.

George Rothenberg, New York Martin Sanders. Mekinock. N. D. Harry L. Schneider, New York City. Pete Semevolos, Dogden, N. D.

Harold C. Skinner. McMinnville. Chas. A. Sullivan, Simpson. Sask John Sullivan, New York City.

Joe S. Taylor, Hasgew Station Earl A. Thomas, Williamsburg, Va Clarence M. Walker, Salem. Mo. George E. Wall, Asher, Okla. Died From Wounds.

Carrol H. Black, Lancaster. O. Emil F. Miller. New Orleans. La. Corporals: Edward L. Cossette, Pence, Wis. John F. Gleason, Waverly, N. Y. Floyd Amos Arnholt, Loudonville

Merrill Austin, Brookfield, Mass. Richard W. Burns, Kilgore, Tex. Kasimer Butkevitch, Bridgeport,

Hans Carlson, Missoula, Mont Samuel Chanen, Philadelphia. Lee J. Chestang, Mobile. Lester J Crane, Oconto, Wis. John A. Dennis, Wigton, Pa. William Dube, Lowell, Mass. Harry W. Fassnacht, Fairmont

Harry W. Hawes, Washington, D.

Louis O. Justice, Equality, Ill Dudley J. Lester, Lancer, Saskatchevan. Canada. Emil A. ind, Boulder, Col. Myrel Mullis, Owesburg, Ind. Herndon, Quinby, Red Creek, N. Y. Royal A. Smith, Kennedy, N. Y.

Maj. Morris J. Karpas, New York. Sergt. Arthur P. Kelley, Nashus, N. H. Wagoner Eugene R. Tucker, Syracuse, N.

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Privates: Clarence E. Aust, Cleveland. Charles Brough, Ellettsville, Ind.
Simon Butcavage, Shennadoah, Pa.
Frederick A. Cameron, Newark, N. J.
Morris Charles, Puyallup, Wash.
Silas E. Fuver, Mount Williams, Va.
Hendsmin F. Hee, Chuckey, Tenn.
Earl P. Hicks, Houston, Tex.
George L. Inman, Seneca, Neb.
Harvey Jawell, Lexington, Ga.
Geo. H. Leithiser, Lancaster, Pa.
Raiph F. MacMillan, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Sylvia Mengozzi, Orange, N. J.
Jay N. Milam, Selma, Ia.
David W. Neil, Apex, Mo.
Albert Robinson, Baltimore,
Everta Storer, Alton, Kan.
Claude W. Tack, Greene, Ia.
Joseph F. Trego, Newton, Kan.
John Witkouski, Cloquet, Minn,
Died of Aeroplane Accident.

Died of Aeroplane Accident. Lt. Eldridge W. Mayner, Onconta, Ala. Died from Accident and Other Causes, Bugler Ernst Sutter, Milwaukee. Privates: James Bennett, Moberly, Ont. Frank Brown, Minneapolis,
Adam J. Buchbinder, Buffalo,
William L. Freeman, Chickamauga, Ga.
Oliver E. Sayre, Wellsburg, N. Y.
Nicholas Tarus, North Hampton, Pa.
John Vaughn, Monge, Ind.

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Severety Wounded.

Lt. Chas. Lee Twins, Shelbyville, Ind.
Sergits, Joseph P. McEntes, Ballston, Sps.
N. Y.; Julius Rogres, Wellshimm J.
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James R. Moler, Rogres, Washington, J.
C.; Alexander H. Leyer, Washington, J.
C.; Alexan Severely Wounded.

American
Casualty List

Washington, July 21.—The army

Perko, Scranton, Pa.; Grover C, Racner, Chicago; Shirley Robertson, Opkosh, Wis.; Harry Saltzman, Brooklyn; James A. Belman, Alton, Tex.; Edward Shaffer, Minne-ola, Ran.; Elliott W, Sherman, Greenfield, Mass.; Elmer L, Sidner, Moline, Kan.; John F, Stronach, Detroit; Flavio Tarullo, Waterbury, Conn.; Albert Thiebault, Manchester, 'N. H.; Inman S. Triplett, Hardin, Mont; Virgil W, Wages, Augusta, Ga.; John F. Wasler, Detroit, Mich.; Frank E. Sachs, McGregor, Is.

Missing In Action Perko, Scranton, Pa.; Grover C. Racner

Missing in Action.

Washington, July 21.—The army casualty list today shows:

Killed in action, 43; died of wounds, 23; died of disease, 23; died of girplane accident, 1; died of accident and other causes, 8; wounded severely, 71; missing, 30; total, 199.

Killed in Action.

Capt. Arthur Mosely, Freeport, Ill. Sergt. Arthur Croggins, Eldorado, Ill.

Corporals:
Albert Diamond, Cleveland.
Charles A, Schick, Philadelphia.
Privates:
Frank Alves, Oxnard, Cal.
Edward A. Anderson, New York.
Ralph D. Boone, Greencastle, Ind. Israel B. Bryant, Sherman Mills, Me.

Augusto Capotosto, New York.
Thomas F. Carabine, Fall River, Mass.
Homer Nicholas Colburn, Holley, New Yorked missing in Action.

Sergt. Alian Hauser, Laurel, Cal.; Corporals Thomas J. Higgins, Amsterdam, N.

New York City; Benjamin D. Nasher, Brooklyn; Privates Joseph Abelow.
Brooklyn; Raymond E. Berry, Balona, Pa.; Louis H. Betters, Blackbrook, N. Y.; Michael Castellano, New York; City; Joseph Abelow.
Hookey, Providusion, New York, William J. Dolan, Lockport, N. Y.; Recco Gallo, New York City; John Garberino, Buffalo; Lewis W. Gibbs. Lockhaven, Pa.; Pincus Goldstein, New York, N. Y.; Lee G. Hanna, Castana, Pa.; Homas Holahan, New York; Sandri Lonardi, New York; Edward Martin, College Point, N. Y.; Thomas Holahan, New York; Sandri Lonardi, New York; Edward Martin, College Point, N. Y.; Thomas Holahan, New York; Sandri Lonardi, New York; Edward Martin, College Point, N. Y.; Thomas Holahan, New York; Sandri Lonardi, New York; Edward Martin, College Point, N. Y.; Thomas Holahan, New York; Sandri Lonardi, New York; Edward Martin, College Point, N. Y.; Thomas Holahan, New York; Edward Martin, College Point, N. Y.; Thomas Holahan, New York; Edward Martin, College Point, N. Y.; Thomas Holahan, New York; Edward Martin, College Point, N. Y.; Thomas Holahan, New York; Edward Martin, College Point, N. Y.; Thomas Holahan, New York; Edward Martin, College Point, N. Y.; Thomas Holahan, New York;

Previously reported missing, now officially reported as having been returned to duty June 13. Private Harry Clohessy, Brooklyn.

MARINE CASUALTIES

Washington, July 21 .- The marine corps casualty list for July 20 shows Killed in action, 12; died of wounds in action, 2; wounded severely, 12; total, 26.

Killed in Action. Corp. Gilbert W. Lemon, Walker,

Privates: Frank A. Clark, Hesperia, Mich. James E. Fisher, Columbus, Ohio. Claude Fuqua, Burlington, N. C. Samuel G. Godshaw, Louisville, Ky. Enoch R. Hale, Corrigan, Tex. Edward M. Krohn, St. Louis. George C. McElroy, Monroe, N. Y. Clarence F. McGartland, Monroe

City, Mo. James E. McQuiddy, Verona, Tenn. Claude E. Sayles, Syracusc, N. Y. Russell J. Wakefield, Northville,

Died of Wounds Received in Action. Sergt. Charles Hollingshead, Derry,

Private Roy L. Horgan, Langdon, N. D. Wounded in Action Severely.

Sergeants: Sergeants:
Frank J. Fagan, Worcester, Mass.
Carroll J. Hansucker, Fort Royal, Va.
Homer Jenkins, Riceville, Tenn.
Corp. Fred E. Bischof, East St. Louis, Ill.
Privates;
William R. Cowan, Stamford, Ky.
Howard E. Hamman, Criss Creek, B. C. Howard E. Hamman, Criss Creek, B. C. John Hartman, Tamanend, Pa.

Herman M. Heaton, Birmingham, Ala.
Alaxander Short, Jr., Catlettsburg, Ky.
William S. Stott, Petersburg, Ill.
Emmette Trousdale, Sheffield, Ala.
John W. Winston, Memphis, Tenn.

SUBMARINE SINKS BARGES AND SHELLS AMERICAN COAST

(Continued From Page One.) load of stone made an effective anchor.

George E. Coburn, Providence, R. I. When the firing began the crews lost no time in abandoning the tow Each of the four barges had one small boat intended to carry only five per sone, and all the craft were greatly overloaded. In addition, the occupants were exposed to constant danger from shell fire. Several merchant craft were in the vicinity and regardless of the menace to themselves went to the rescue of the crews and towed the small boats to shore. The men of the Perth Amboy who stood by their ship until it was ablaze from bow to stern were taken off by lifeboats from the coast guard station. The U-boat wos still trying to find vulnerable spots in the Perth Amboy and the remaining barge when the hydroairplanes again approached. At sight of the planes the submarine again submerged and did not reap-

Boy Waves Flag in Defiance. The three women and five children did not suffer physical harm, though one of the women, who had been making her first trip at sea. fainted after she had been placed in a small boat. Among the children was an 11-year-old boy who at the first sign of battle grabbed an American flag and shook it defiantly toward the U-boat. The lad was still clinging to the colors held proudly above his head when he landed on the

German commander either took a long chance or had an exact of the danger shoals and the chart would be impossible for him to submerge to any great depth and the scene of his exploits was not one in which undersea boats might be expected to operate. Tonight he was being hunted by patrol vessels and

Nebraskans Study For War Work; Will Wear Red Triangle

With approximately 300 students from over 200 cities enrolled in the various classes of the 34th annual Young Men's Christian association summer encampment of association college, Chicago, of which more than half will wear the red triangle with the troops in Europe and in American cantonments, Lake Geneva is doing its full share in the world war for democracy. Seven different institutes and schools are being simultaneously conducted here. These constitute the association war college, railroad association, city association, physical directors, industrial secretaries, boys' work secretaries and county work

The widest diversity of denominational and secular activities are represented in the war school, the members of which will work with the boys in khaki immediately after their intensive training of four weeks here. Men have been recruited from almost every walk of life. The war school includes in its personnel a judge, clergymen, doctors, lawyers, newspapermen, university faculty members. teachers and almost every variety of

Nebraska students enrolled in Lake Geneva Young Men's Christian association school are: Fremont, J. R. Adams; Grand Island, C. W. T. Putt; North Platte, F. A. Lindenmeyer: Omaha, W. B. Kraft and C. A. Newman; Lincoln. W. D. Healy, and OrStory

EDWARD A. RUMELY

Man Who Bought the New York Mail for the Kaiser

"As a result, it is said, not all the

applicants for jobs at the Rumely

plant were found to measure up, cran-

sought. They didn't get the jobs.

ulative eyes on the notes, it is said.

and "progressiveness" methods began

New Ideas and Projects

"Thereupon Dr. Rumely's efficiency

or an artisan.

vancement.

or auditor, a blacksmith, a moulder | the working man at low cost. They do

(Copyright, 1918, U. S. and Canada, the N. Y. Herald Co. All rights reserved.) (A series of articles sketching the career of Dr. Edward A. Rumely, who has been arrested on a charge of having bought the New York Evening Mail with money furnished by the German government and of having used it for German propaganda.)

By FRANK STOCKBRIDGE (Former Managing Editor of the Evening Mail.)

Besides all the experts who were turned loose on the M. Rumely company there were expert efficiency engineers to tell the other experts how to co-ordinate their work, and then there was the expert picker of axperts to determine by a process of psycho-phreno-physio-genealogy just what sort of an expert each particular employe of the company really was. Perhaps it was a perfectly good system. Perhaps the reason business men and bankers looked askance at it was simply because it was too new ceeded forwith. for them to grasp suddenly. I do not know, however, of any way in which I can better elucidate the opinions of those who were in a position to observe closely the operations of the M. Rumely company under Jr Rumely's management and at the same time round out and terminate the story of that ill-starred venture than to quote a brief report from the topics. His active brain was continu New York Herald of May 18, 1913, which follows:

"'So you want a job as confid tal secretary with M. Rumely & Co., you? Take off your hat. Brush back your hair. Turn around. M-1 you wno't do. Skull broad behind the ears; pad of fat back of your eyes: slight depression over the righ ear. "'You're too talkative for a c

dential agent. That dent means you something stimulating in this sort of don't believe the truth ough. to be intellectual intercourse. He would told all the time if it is likely to become monotonous; the pads back of and in rapid fire sentences illumina. the eyes mean you like music and it with excursions into the realms of gayety. You're a natural salesman, philosophy and art, science and fanc my boy; you're no confidential secre-

"This, slightly exaggerated, was the ment factory which has asked Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the trace to its ultimate conclusion some International Harvester company, to line of thought suggested by some be its president, met under the "effi- sparklingly brilliant idea carelessly system installed by Dr. Edward A. Rumely the "progressive" president of the concern. His "progressiveness" proved too progressive for the financial affairs of the company, it is said, and brought upon it the financial backers with a demand for a new management.

By the Shape of Their Heads "Katherine Blackford, a physician on the staff of Harrington Emerson, efficiency expert, was the lounder of Dr. Rumely's plan to hire men by the shape of their heads and by their family histories. Dr. Rumely considered it a remarkable system. Men asking for advances in the concern's of fices or factories and applicants for or the next week, after the magic had new jobs were confronted by a list worn off, that the flaws in his reason-

asked by an insurance examiner. "Then Dr. Blackford looked over fall of the Rumely company and the the man's head, sized up his ears and beginning of the European war was noted his mannerisms and told him to establish a great publishing house whether he was cut out for a cashier to provide improving literature for

GIVEN ENEMY AT

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Among the prisoners captured were

had taken refuge in a quarry and re-

grenades were dropped down a chim-

ney leading into the quarry. Those unhurt, including the colonel, quickly

In the long lines of prisoners along the roads there are many ex-

pressing bewilderment. But here and

here some of them smile when asked

moralization of the German army is

Berlin Battle Report.

official statement issued today, the

Americans suffered particularly heavy

The text of the statement follows:

gerians, Tunisians, Moroccas and

Senegales, were in the thick of the

fighting and bore the main burden of

French divisions as battering rams.

stormed behind the tanks in advance

"Americans, including black Americans, and Englishmen and Italians

fought between the French, After

two heavy days of fighting the at-

tacking strength of our troops again

of the white Frenchmen.

"The French subject peoples, Al-

CHATEAU THIERRY

TERRIFIC BLOW

cared for expeditiously.

emerged.

Going to Paris?"

ent seven divisions.

complete family history than those

of thirty-two questions seeking a more ing became apparent,

Brushed Aside Obstacles

moment. Projects and schemes that,

emanating from a less brilliant in-

half-baked, under the spell of is

almost hypnotic enthusiasm and con-

fidence took on the semblance of

realty. It was not until the next day,

I remember one of Dr. Rumely's

plans in this period between the down-

"On the heights southwest of Soissons the attacks of the enemy against the town, which were launched after the strongest drum fire, collapsed. Led by tanks the enemy infantry rushed forward to the attack as many as seven times against the the organization of an employment Banning. road from Soissons to Chateau

Thierry, north of the Ourcq. many wounded. These sufferers are "Northwest of Chateau Thierry our regiments, who during the last few weeks have over and again been German colonel and his staff. They vainly attacked, yesterday also vic- and a representative of the working toriously held their positions against fused to obey a summons to come many times repeated strong attacks out. After efforts to induce them to by the Americans. surrender appeared to be wasted, hand

"On the southern bank of the Marne, after four hours of artillery preparation and under cover of a heavy fire and with numerous tanks, the enemy made combined attacks against positions which had been evacuated by us during the previous night, which attacks uselessly beat against empty positions. Our flanking fire was directed from the north From prisoners it is learned the de- bank, inflicting losses on the enemy.

"Southwest of Rheims the enemy greater than suspected. Those taken brought up strong forces on the posiby one American unit alone repretions occupied by us on the Marne and north of the Ardre. The English here came to the help of the French and Italians. As a result of our fire Berlin, via London, July 21.-North and counter thrusts they failed with of Chateau Thierry, according to the heavy losses to the enemy.'

Albanian Advance Resumed.

Rome, July 21. - Franco-Italian troops again have taken up their advance in Albania. On Saturday, says the Italian war office statement today Point Iozi, on the crest of Mali Siloves in the bend of the Devoli river south of Elbassan was captured. Up the struggle. Senogales battalions. to July 19, 2,167 prisoners and 26 guns which were distributed among the were captured.

The Weather

Highest yesterday ... 74 72 65 5. Mean temperature ... 83 82 79 6

made itself fully felt. They had accustomed themselves to the enemy methods of attack made without artillery preparation and dashed upon the massed employment of tanks, which at first caused them surprise "The fighting of yesterday ranks in achievements of leaders and troops and in its victorious results on a level with former great fighting successes Deficiency for cor. period, 1917. 1.18 inches Deficiency for cor. period, 1917. 1.18 inches

copy of Bernhardi or Trietschke or "Also Sprach Zarathustra" for a pfennig or two. Books cost too much in America, he thought. He would There was more or less annoyance get out liftle books to sell for a nickel. felt by old hands who wanted ad- which the working classes would eagerly devour. Having had a good many "Salmon & Co., bankers, owned or years of experience in various phrases controlled a large amount of the com-pany's stock. Hallgarten & Co., and ness, I was able to qualify in his eyes the Salomon house underwrote the as an expert; therefore my assurance \$10,000,000 issue of two-year notes. that, whatever they might do in Ger-These notes, sold to smaller banks, many, this project would not work in soon had to be met, and the New America for more than one reason, York Stock exchange heads cast spec was sufficient to divert his attention was sufficient to divert his attention from the scheme. An Amazing Proposal Then in August, 1914, Germany

that sort of thing in Germany, he told me. Every village has its book

shop, where the laborer can buy

to wane and reorganization plans protore up the scrap of paper on which it had guaranteed the neutrality of Belgium and started out to conqu Once out of the M. Rumely comthe world. I do not need to recall pany, Dr. Rumely concentrated his to the memory of any thinking Ameriattention and interests upon his Inter- can the shock that this wanton act of laken school. He also began to write a nation with which all the world articles for various magazines on eduhad been at peace sent through the where he ran a democratic newspaper cation, on manufacturing, on agriculcivilized portions of the earth. Many of us-most of us in fact-did not auditor four years ago. ture and other economic and social sense it at first as our quarrel or as anything that concerned the destinies ally evolving new projects and deas, some of which he put into effect in his of America. As for our German-American friends and neighbors, we did school, others of which he attempted to promote. I was then living in not blame them for sympathizing and the Tamora Lyre and W. D. Schaal. Chicago and saw Dr. Rumely at more openly expressing sympathy with the or less frequent intervals. Sometimes land of their birth. We were confi-I would visit the school; at other dent that whatever their sentimental attachment for the fatherland, they for that office. times he would call me up when he was in Chicago and we would lunch were at heart Americans; they had or dine together. There was always merely failed to grasp the essential differences between what Germany was fighting for and what th were fighting for. That any real imerican, however much he might ac mire the good qualities of the German people or the splendid achievements of Germans in art, literature history and romance, until the ordi nary mind grew weary in trying to and science could accept the German publican, 23d district, follow the myriad threads of thought. view of ethics or the German scheme method many applicants for jobs in the La Porte (Ind.) agricultural imple- two with the doctor I have found American could possibly believe that myself a month later still trying to the American people could, by an/ means, be made to accept the German point of view and see the great wathrough German eyes, was unbelievdropped into the middle of a conver- able. That any American would be sation on some entirely different topic. willing to undertake to pervert the minds of the American people until they saw the world, not as Americans It was always difficult to draw the but as Germans, was impossible. The line between sound logic and fallaman who would attempt it, b. so docious reasoning when listening to Dr. ing branded himself not an American Rumely exponded whichever one of his pet ideas was uppermost in his mind at the moment. Difficulties and obstacles he brushed aside as of no

but a German. I feel that way now, I felt t' at way then, in August, 1914. You can perhaps judge of my amazement when. only a few weeks after Germany began the war, my friend, Dr. Rumely, tellect, would have seemed crude and came to me with the proposal to establish a nationwide propaganda to convince the American people that Germany was fighting a just and righteous war!.

(In his article Mr. Stockbridge tells how Dr. Rumely disclosed to him the whole German plan and purthe American people to the Gern a...

(To Be Continued)

which have been gained on this battle- | Western States to Unite

west of the Mississippi river will be Isidor Ziegler, H. E. Sackett, and represented at a meeting to be held it is understood that a filing for M. L. Thursday next to discuss plans for democrats have Carl Slatt and W. B. service by which unskilled labor will be recruited for war work and other industries. These men will represent each state-the state employment director, a representative of employers men. It was announced tonight that chambers of commerce would select the employers' representative and the state federation of labor the workingmen's delegate.

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MANY SCORE UP FOR PLACES IN POLITICAL RACE

Flood of Petitions of Men Who Want Office, Pile in on Secretary Pool; Auditor Smith for Congress.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, July 21 .- (Special.) - Filings have been received at the office of the secretary of state and will continue to come in probably for a day or so. Secretary Pool has ruled that all filings bearing the postmark of August 20, reaching the office in a reasonable time will be received. Filings for state office were not very numerous, but many for the legislature were received.

Late Saturday afternoon, State Auditor William H. Smith accepted the petitions reaching the state house asking that he become a candidate for the democratic nomination for congress in the Fourth district. Mr. Smith's legal residence is in Seward. for several pears before being elected There in the Race.

Two filings came in this morning for the democratic nomination for secretary of state, F. B. Shields of Springfield. C. B. Letton, supreme judge, has

completed his filing for renomination D. B. Gilbert, Fremont, files for the prohibition nomination for lieutenant

governor. Other filings are for the state senate; John F. Cordeal, McCook, republican, 26th district; E. J. Spirk, Wilber, republican, 16th district; H. E. Siman, Winside, republican, 7th district; I. A. Reneau, Broken Bow, re-

For representative. Con McCarthy. York, democrat, 43d district; A. B. Pierce, Red Cloud, republican, 20th district; R. B. Windham, Plattsmouth. republican, 8th district; J. H. Berryman, Thurman, democrat, 55th district; C. F. B. Niewedde, Lindsay, democrat, 26th district; W. D. Zimman, Sherman county, democrat, 22d district; C. M. McGrath, Wauneta, re-publican, 70th district; W. L. Davidson, Champion, republican, 70th district; Fred Damrow, Beatrice, democrat, 34th district.

Secretary of State Pool expects to have the complete filings prepared and for publication immediately following the receipt of the last filing tomorrow.

The republicans have five candidates for the United States senate nomination, their filings coming in this order:

Charles H. Sloan, Ross L. Ham-mond, George W. Norris, William Madgett and David H. Mercer, while the democrats have six in the race, pose in the war as it has since been developed, and proposed to educate the American people to the Gerna.

Metcalfe and H. S. Dungan.

For governor the republican candi-dates are S. R. McKelvie, Walter Johnson and R. B. Howell. The democrats are Governor Kieth Neville and Charles W. Bryan.

In Employment Organization For lieutenant governor the repub-lican candidates in their order of fil-Denver, July 21.-Seventeen states ing are: P. A. Barrows, C. S. Paige, Fries, Arcadia, is on the way. The

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